

2-Day Social Work Meeting Set Mar. 22-23

Social workers will gather in Salem March 22-23 for the Oregon State Conference of Social Work, which is to be held at the Marion Hotel and opens with registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Giving the keynote address at the opening session will be Arthur Downing, lecturer in social welfare, University of Calif. Thursday afternoon there will be visits to institutions here with demonstrations given in the field of rehabilitation.

At the dinner meeting at the Marion Thursday evening the speaker will be Homer G. Barnett, Ph.D. from the department of anthropology at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Mildred Iverson Ross will preside at the dinner and in charge of entertainment is Marjorie L. McBride.

During the Friday breakfast meeting federal public welfare legislation will be discussed. Following this there will be section meetings on rehabilitation of the aging in Oregon; vocational rehabilitation; teamwork with the family; and community's responsibility in rehabilitation.

Speaking at the Friday luncheon will be Norman Janzer, M.D., director of the division of mental health of the Board of Health, City of Portland. Addressing the group at their final session Friday afternoon will be Jack R. Parsons, assistant professor, Graduate School of Social Work, University of Washington.

Gas Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Salem area, a home with a present cost of \$27.70 for gas, would realize a monthly reduction of about \$5.24, or approximately 19 per cent.

Next in line to share the residential cuts will be those on combination service who use gas for cooking and have one or more of these appliances in addition, automatic water heater, refrigerator, or space heater in the kitchen.

On this schedule, the average monthly bill the year-around is about \$6.00 a month, such a bill the reduction will be about 35 cents, or a little above 5.8 per cent. The ratio of cuts will rise as consumption rises.

The minimum monthly charge will remain at \$3.30, if the rate schedule filed is approved by the commissioner. The minimum charge covers the first nine therms, succeeding blocks drop off rapidly. The next 51 therms will be priced at 16 cents, and all additional will be at 11 cents.

Present rates are 20.5 cents on 25 therms, after the minimum of \$3.30 for the first nine, then 15.3 cents on the remainder. Company officials said the heating customer may pay all of the other gas appliances on the same schedule, getting additional gas for 28 per cent less than the company's best previous rate for industry.

For the home user whose only gas appliance is an automatic water heater or a refrigerator or for one who has both, but not gas cooking or heating, the rates in the proposed schedule will be unchanged with the \$1.80 minimum per month for six therms and 19.5 cents for each additional therm. The company explained rates in this category were believed to be already in line with the pattern worked out for the start of natural gas usage.

New proposed schedule for multiple family dwellings such as apartments and motels, and commercial firms have been designed with a view of promoting multiple uses of the piped fuel, the company's statement said.

Primary rates for apartments and motels served through a single meter will be reduced slightly, and the secondary rate, which would apply mostly to heating, will be cut sharply from 15.3 per therm at present to 11 cents.

The 142 customers in this category, who depend solely on gas for heating, will receive rate slashes averaging more than 14 per cent in the Willamette Valley, based on present bills.

Inasmuch as virtually no industries in the valley use gas, company officials said that after natural gas is piped into the valley, an effort will be made to interest industries in the use of the new type of fuel. To such industries a lower rate will prevail, the officials said.

The filed schedule calls for application of the new rates on the November 1 bills, which would include in many cases most of the meter reading in October.

State Court

(Continued from Page 1)

earlier date, was reversed as to the State Tax Commission.

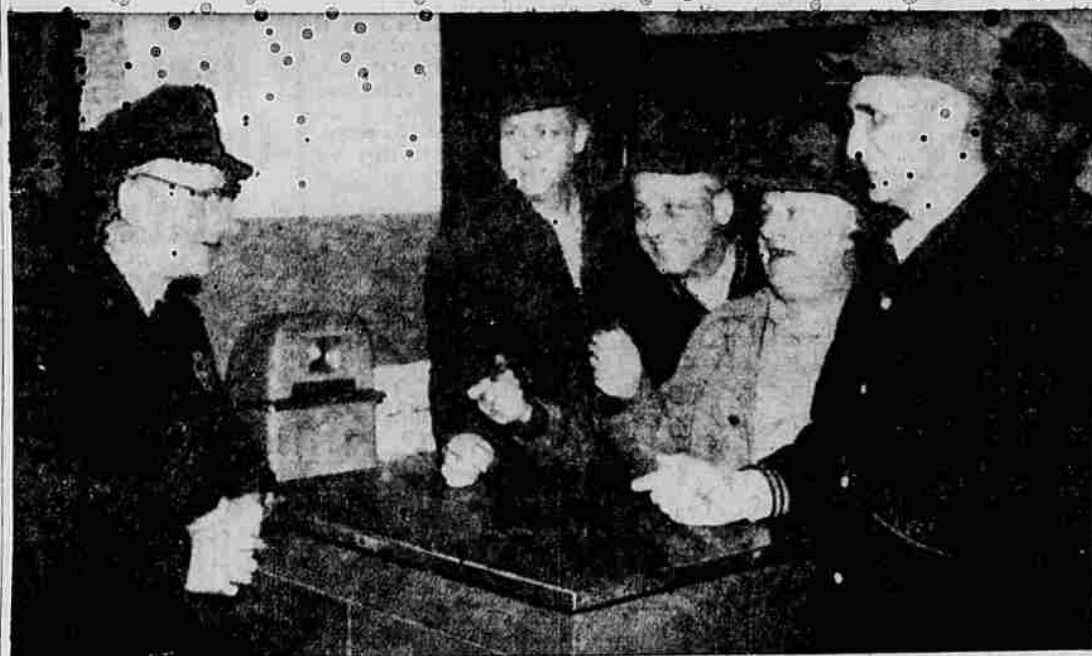
The court said under the authority of federal decisions the mechanics lien filed by William J. Gower not having been reduced to a judgment remained rudimentary to the federal tax claim.

But the lien of the State Tax Commission, the court said in an opinion written by Associate Justice Earl Latourette, being such that an execution could be issued as soon as filed, and it not appearing that the debtor was insolvent, is entitled to priority.

Justice Latourette added that it is only in cases where the debtor is insolvent that under federal decision the United States would be entitled to priority over another valid lien prior in point of time. The defendant in the case was Leo Elwert and others in Washington county.

In another case involving the federal government, the court held a ruling in favor of the Title and Trust company was in error and ruled in favor of the Internal Revenue department because the estate of Annie M. Brown was insolvent.

Westinghouse Back-to-Workers



PITTSBURGH — Plant Guard Gust Luffey, left, checks five returning employees through the gates of the East Pittsburgh works of Westinghouse Electric Corp. this morning as the men, unidentified returned to their jobs for the first time since the beginning of a strike last Oct. 17. (AP Photofax)

Westinghouse Workers Happy Back on Job; Coffers Empty

PITTSBURGH — Lunch buckets swinging jauntily, the advance guard of Westinghouse Electric Corp. workmen came back to their jobs Wednesday after 156 days of striking.

Talking with reporters at the plant gates, the men were all but unanimous in saying "glad to be back."

That came from a picket captain who said he "wore out two pairs of shoes on the line" and a welder who said this had to be the last week of the strike for him, even if it meant giving up 15 years' Westinghouse seniority.

Only a few men were recalled Wednesday at the East Pittsburgh works, biggest Westinghouse plant with a normal payroll of some 10,000. Their jobs will be getting the plant ready for production of heavy electrical equipment. The company said that may require several weeks, although full operations will come much more quickly than that at some other plants in the Westinghouse system.

The 44,000 — members of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers — have missed many paydays. Among them were those in Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's weeks.

"Now maybe I can buy some Easter candy for the kids," said Albert Morris of Buffalo when he heard last night that the union had ended its 156-day strike.

Morris' comment just about summed up the way the IUE rank and file felt. There was no dancing the streets. But pickets happily tore up their shanties and set a few of them afire.

Some IUE members gathered at their union halls. A few visited Laverne's afterward. But most stayed home and made plans to settle their debts and have a happy Easter.

In Pittsburgh, Joe Laird, financial secretary for Local 601, voiced the reaction of most union officials when he said:

"It's wonderful news. . . I'm hopeful that this will mean the beginning of more harmonious relations in the future between company and union."

Westinghouse

(Continued from Page 1)

field, Mass., Metuchen, Bloomfield, Belleville and Trenton, N.J., Fairmont, W.Va.; Elmira, N. Y.; and Mansfield and Columbus, Ohio.

The bulk of the 44,000 strikers represented by IUE are expected to be on the job again in a matter of days. However, at some heavy machinery plants, notably the company's East Pittsburgh works, it will take a month to restore production.

The strike, started in mid-October, delayed by nearly half a year introduction of the 1956 line of Westinghouse products. For that reason, the company now expects to step up output "considerably beyond strike levels at all consumer product plants."

A strike of nearly 10,000 Westinghouse workers represented by another union, the independent United Electrical Workers (IUE), will continue pending a separate settlement. But an early agreement was expected, based on the IUE terms.

James B. Carey, IUE president, claimed the winter-long strike was a "superb and historic struggle" that he said won the workers gains they wouldn't have obtained otherwise.

Westinghouse Vice President Robert D. Blasler said the company had won what it started out to get—a five-year contract and leeway to shift pay and work systems to meet changing conditions in the fast-growing electrical industry.

Blasler avoided argument on which side won or lost. He said it was "now vital that bitterness and recrimination be forgotten" and that everybody pitch in to "maintain our position as a leader in the electrical manufacturing industry."

A basic issue in the strike was company insistence on a right to shift pay and production methods to maintain efficiency.

This right the company won. But the IUE obtained safeguards aimed at preventing individual employes from losing pay or work opportunity.

'Plain Folk'

(Continued from Page 1)

ants have lost a primary or two, then reversed the field and gone on to capture the nomination. Thomas E. Dewey did it for the GOP in 1948.

To underscore the obvious, Kefauver's political star glows far more brightly.

Republicans have more reason than ever to worry about that farm vote, which helped elect President Truman and the Democrats in 1948 and President Eisenhower in 1952.

Stevenson outbid the GOP for farm support. But Kefauver outbid Stevenson by holding out to the small farmer, at least, hopes of 100 per cent of parity price supports for his basic products. Stevenson offered no more than 90 per cent.

The personal element was involved too in Kefauver's tremendous and not entirely unexpected showing in small towns and farming regions. It probably had an effect, perhaps to a lesser degree, in cities. There might be a lesson in it for Stevenson.

Both candidates campaigned hard.

But for the most part Stevenson whisked in, made his speech in the beautifully worded, precise, sharp-witted style that is all his own, then whisked out. He didn't find much time for handshaking and mingling.

The lanky senator chatted away in easy-going, relaxed, down-to-earth fashion. He mingled. He pumped every hand within easy reach and stretched for those that

Candidates for Buckeroo Queen Show Horsemanship

MOLALLA—Thirteen girls rode Saturday at Oswego Hunt club arena before judges in horsemanship trials for Molalla Buckeroo Queen and her court. George Guild of Molalla made introductions at the mike and the girls were put through their paces by Craig Landeen of Canby as ringmaster.

The contestants were asked to ride in a group warm-up, single file at a walk, trot and canter and then to ride singly in the three gaits. Each girl was asked to dismount and mount her horse in the arena and completed her trial with a quick dash across the arena with a straight stop.

The horsemanship were interviewed in the club rooms and were greeted by 1945 Queen Helen Miller, Mrs. Donald Barklos of Corvallis, and by Princess Jo Ann Newland, freshman at Portland State college from Beaver Creek. Elmer Sawtell of Molalla, a committee chairman, thanked the girls and expressed the committee's feeling of pride in the group as a whole. The girls were

Candidates for Buckeroo Queen Show Horsemanship

equally judged on horsemanship, appearance, poise, personality and speaking ability.

Formal announcement of the three winners will be made at the annual Queen's coronation ball Apr. 21 in Eagles Hall. Molalla at a dance sponsored jointly by Molalla Buckeroo association and Molalla VFW auxiliary, with proceeds to go toward the VFW auxiliary's July 4 kiddies parade and for western wardrobes for Buckeroo royalty. Music will be furnished by Heck Harper and his Western Jamboree dance band, it was announced.

The thirteen girls in the contest for the Buckeroo queen and her court are: Marla Wilson, La Center, Wash.; Marcia Olson, Tigard; Montana K. Emerson, Medford; Claudine Davis, Clackamas; Anna Marie Moore, Estacada; Marjorie Garvison, Oregon City; Barbara Dupont, Canby; Dyanne Fickel, Portland; Shirley Murphy, Oregon City; Janet Summers, Portland; Carol Souders, Clackamas; Carolyn Ann Ruelle, Portland; Miriam Norquist, Portland.

Woodburn Sets Science Fair

WOODBURN—The annual science fair at Woodburn is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, at the Washington school. Mrs. Ima Redden of the Washington school faculty is advisor. Exhibits will be grouped in seven divisions on the basis of subject matter and the grade of the exhibitor.

A grand prize of a camera will be awarded. First place winners in each of the seven divisions will receive gold pins and the second and third place winners will be awarded ribbons. Winners

will be eligible to go to the Northwest Science Exposition at Corvallis March 24 through 30. Larry Rossburg is general chairman for the fair. Promotion is being handled by Donna Mathison, Linda Rappe, Hazel VanArsdale and Charlotte Widger. Placement will be directed by Franklin Middleton, David Beatty, Bill Hull and David Zastoupil.

The exhibits will be in the basement of the Washington school and the public is invited to visit them during school hours.

ENGA DYBYAD HURT MOLALLA — Mrs. Enga Dybyad was taken in Molalla ambulance to Silverton hospital Sunday. She fell at her home and broke several ribs, it was reported.

South Salem Picks Student Rotarians

The South Salem High school student council selected rotarians for the remainder of the school year at a meeting Tuesday. Dave Merchant will serve as honorary rotarian for the month of April and Jerry Negert will be rotarian for May.

Merchant was on the basketball team, a two-year letterman on the track squad and a high honor pupil. Megert has won many many awards for his art work.

The council changed Twirp week at the school to the week of April 2 through April 9. It had originally been set for next week but it conflicted with pre-Easter activities.

Phone Firm Sale Hearing

WOODBURN — A public hearing on the proposed sale of the G. F. Wright Telephone Co. of Woodburn to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. has been set for Monday, March 26, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Woodburn city hall.

Also to be considered is a proposed increase for Wright subscribers to those of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. for suburban customers. The hearing was called by the public utilities commissioner, Charles H. Heltzel, following an application for the sale.

The P. T. & T. Co. also requested authority to build additional lines in order to furnish telephone service under its regular suburban rates to the approximately 225 present subscribers of the Wright Co. and to furnish service to approximately 150 prospective customers in the Woodburn-Hubbard area.

Wright purchased the lines and equipment for the area in which he operates from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1926.

Officer Hears Labor Dispute

A hearing officer of the National Labor Relations commission was hearing evidence Wednesday on a controversy between the Valley Motor company and the Auto Mechanics union.

Representatives of the company have petitioned for recognition of a company union while the mechanics are endeavoring to have its union declared the bargaining agency.

The hearing is being held in Room 321 State Capitol.

Kefauver

(Continued from Page 1)

served notice that he is not backing out of the presidential race.

He called an afternoon news conference, where he was expected to repeat his determination to keep fighting through the California, Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries.

In Washington, however, political observers said Stevenson would have to pull a political miracle to get the nomination now that he has failed in Minnesota.

Victory For Eisenhower

There was a possibility that Kefauver's victory might even touch off a conservative bolt from the Democratic convention, they said. President Eisenhower was an overwhelming victor in a nominal Republican contest with Sen. William Knowland of California. Knowland did not campaign and said he would have withdrawn if permitted under Minnesota law after the President's decision to seek reelection.

Kefauver said he was "confident the large vote indicates revolt in the Midwest against (President) Eisenhower's farm program."

The size of the vote indicates that many independents and Republicans have realized that only through the Democratic program can a justifiable and equitable farm program be obtained," he said. "I am sure the Democrats will win in November."

Freeman, who went to congratulate Kefauver personally on the victory, said the results showed a "movement en masse of the Republicans into the Democratic primary."

Freeman warned before the primary that Republicans might vote Democratic ballots to "embarrass" the DFL leaders who were plumping for Stevenson.

Twice as many Democratic ballots apparently were cast in the unexciting Republican contest, although the state went for Mr. Eisenhower four years ago.

Kefauver Tuesday had gone into the state fight as a self-proclaimed "underdog" to give Minnesota Democrats "a choice." He repeatedly scored the DFL leaders for trying to deny him a place on the ballot, but professed a desire to have them on his delegation when the national convention meets in Chicago.

Stevenson said in a statement from his Libertyville, Ill., home "The unprecedented vote in Minnesota overcomes any personal disappointment I might feel."

Grand Jury Gets Birthday Bandits

Two young men charged with robbing 12 women at a birthday party at Marion recently were bound over to the Marion County grand jury Tuesday after a hearing in District Court.

Laverne Francis Truitt, 4115 Filbert street, and Earl Eldon Lane, 633 Ferry street, are specifically charged with the robbery of Mrs. Glen Gentry, who lost over \$40 when the shotgun-brandishing pair entered the Earl Huber home. The two collected the money the women had and fled with it and the birthday presents that were to be distributed at the party.

They were arrested the following day by state police and sheriff's officers.

City Manager

(Continued from Page 1)

Cities, and the City of Tillamook, also does business with a Salem accounting firm.

Present for the interview with Paulson were Mayor White, Aldermen E. C. Charlton, Russell Bonsteel, Loren Grier, Preston W. Hale, Clayton Jones, and E. E. Roth, and part of the time City Manager J. L. Franzen.

The council members did not expect to interview Fennessy until after noon, but he appeared unexpectedly before they left City Hall.

Paulson said he also was an applicant for the managership at Corvallis where James O. Conville is retiring. Paulson was interviewed there Monday.

Fennessy said his experience included about an equal amount of government and municipal service, and also real estate experience. He was city manager of Tulare, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nevada, for a total of four and a half years.

Mayor White said he was anxious to see the selection made "as soon as possible."

weren't. Rural people, particularly, liked it.

FLEXIBLE PLASTIC PAIL

Rustproof • Dentproof • Everlasting lustrous finish



Special 1.29

USUALLY SELLS FOR \$2.98

Available in Red, Yellow or White

USE IT FOR

- ▶ SCRUB PAIL
- ▶ ICE PAIL
- ▶ DIAPER HAMPER
- ▶ CARRYING LIQUIDS

Flexible Quality

FEATURES

- ▶ RESISTS WEATHER
- ▶ ACID & CAUSTIC RESISTANT

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES

TRUAX TIRE STORE

Corner Center & Church Ph. 3-9600-2-5651
Open 'Til 6 P.M. Daily Plenty of Free Parking

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS

SEARS 3 DAYS ONLY!

ROEBUCK AND CO.



DAVENPORT and CLUB CHAIR

REG. 199.95

179.88

18.00 Down

Jacquard frieze cover in wide range of colors. 8-way hand-tied base with reversible spring-filled cushions. Beautiful proportioned tapered legs.

MATCHING 2-PC. SECTIONAL 164.00

SHOP AT SEARS Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. All other shopping days, 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.—Park Free

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

150 N. Capitol Phone 3-9191